LAURA JOHNS' ANSWER

Mrs. Johns Dinies Statements in Rogard to Anna Shaw.

Anna Shaw Did Say "I Regard as a Trinity of Traitors Judas Iscariot, in every state institution from the capital even down to Winfield." Johns.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association, has halled story about the war being made damning monopoly. What have they paign up to November 5, on the management of the Kansas suffrage campaign by Rev. Anna Suaw.

made in the published articles is false

eira Johns also says: "Rav. Anna H. collections to the cause and her time beaides," but writes, "It is true that the un- the friends of the laboring people. tional and note officers of the suffrage to do. There is difference of opinion between us as to the limits of authority of national and state organizations."

In concinsion she says: "And now I in that district under my circumstances, and to call attention to the fact that "What else could you exceed in a state grined and justly indignant when she sas to luvest their money under this state linds herself made to appear as the sort of affairs? Not much. of bushwhacker this article advertises the language attributed to her."

boarding house, also in the presence of Susan B Androny, a Kansas City newspaper correspondent and Dr. Eva Hard- (Cries of "No, no.") ing, and before she left Topeka wrote an "More of the more interview intended for publication in the Ransas City Times, which was, however, not published, in which she used the traitors-Julia Iscario, Benedict Arnold | can principles. and Laura M. Jouns,"

collection when in Topeka to the Kan- be so desgraced. sas campaigo fund was the authority for

small change was exchanged for a New

ers. Johns may not believe that Rev. Anna Shaw mide the statements attributed to her but "according to the evi-dence in the case she said it."

MADE IT HOT FOR POPULISTS. Farmer Meads and J. G. Wood Talk to 400 People in Parkdale.

There was a Republican meeting in Parket de last night and it was very well a tended. Three or four hundred people had gathered at the grove near the east end of the bridge to hear Billy Meade of Menoken and J. G. Wood of Topesa tell how it could be improved. The grove was nicely lighted and the

benches were thoroughly occupied. T. S. Williams occupied the chair. Mr. Meade was first introduced. He is

a farmer and he looks it. He said: "We are here for a purpose. We are Republicans and we must be doing sometung or we are going to get left.

"The Populat party has no principle except to gain vo.c.. They are not here for the good of the farmer or of the laburing people. If they are here for any good, I don't know what it is.

You all know the promoes they made us. How they were going to make everything better. Have they done it?

Mr. Meads here took a little time to discuss the warehouse scheme, the subthat he said had no sense in them.

"the only thing they have done is to try and mane you miserable by telling you how poor you are. They want to

"Recently Senator Peffer Introduced in the senate a resolution looking to the organization of all railroads under one management Hasn't the party been figuring mosopoly and would not that be

Brodopory? "It is not worth while to refer to the Populist platform. It is too thin. They don't want converts on a decent platform. When they get a man down and get him

all over diri and mud, then he is a good Pup.

What terrible conditions we see under that Populist administration. Why God Aimighty even withhous the rain,

"Another Populist, Coxey of Onto, got up a great screme to take a petition to congress with boots on because a petition on paper would be pigeonholed. Coxey was pareonholed, but he is buck home in time to run for congress with boots on hey don't do it that way out tere. Jerry didn't. It seems that before a man can run for office on the Popu ist ticket he must do some mean trick.

"There will soon be another candidate for sometiming-air. Debk He has recouly said, Boys, this sirke business is all wrong. You can do more good vot-That means he is going to be a "And speaking of Ininois, you know

what a fine governor she has. That's how the sirike with all its lawlessness Two Populist Leaders Want the Same came to be there. They thought it would be a good place to have a strike because they could destroy property and kill people and have good recision to expect they would be protected in it by the state. But you know how Cleveland

sat down on all that." Mr. Meade then urged his hearers to vote for Morrill and redeem the state, and after thanking his hearers for their profound stience during his speech sat

down am.d laughter and cheers. J. G. Wood, who is the Ropublican

THE "JOURNAL'S" STATEMENT CORRECT nothing. They can't defend the adminis-tration. It has been too impure, Why during the year and a haif they have been in power there has been a scandal

> The speaker after turning his attention to national issues, the history of our free- ulists. dom and the tariff question said:

tesued a manifesto in answer to the pub-lished story about the war being made Mrs. Johns says nearly every statement boring man buys two cents a pound. This will cost each family an average of and then says instead of raising \$6.50 a year and will put forty million some weight with it. \$5,000 for the Kansus campaign, dollars into the pockets of the sugar the women of the east only sub- trust. And yet avery Possible in the women of the east only sub- trust. And yet every Populist in con-scribed \$2,300 and about \$1,000 of that gress (including Senator Martin) and exthe treasurer, Mrs. Engabeth F. Hopkins, bid. It is a bill that provided handand that the balance will be forthcoming somely for the sugar trust, made wool when the athacribers redeem their free and put a tariff on manufactured goods. And yet all the Populists in congress voted for that bill. Shaw does not give her Sunday night ready reduced the wages of glass blowers tion. This was the third of their series

association have not been agreed upon have elected a district judge that never | were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. the method of conducting the Kansas was a lawyer, Judge chay. The recampaign, but the Kansas efficials have suit is that you can't get a mortified Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, had to do what they thought right, as gage foreslosure suit tried in that distinses Lillian Frazeur of Hawattis, nearly as they could and will continue so trick. When the court comes to the foreclosure suits it adjourns and they are never tried. What is the result of this? You can't borrow a dollar on read estate

"What else could you expect in a state Miss Shaw had nothing whatever to do the governor of which will stand up on a with the publication of the statements platform and decrare that he is an anwhich call out this letter. She is max- archist, that Abraham Lincoln was an log no light on any other of the Kansas anarchist, and that Christ was an an-Suffrage organization, and will be cha- archist? Are people flocking into can-

"A western Kansas man recently went her. I do not believe that she ever used | to New York city, and suppling at a big | idal, Raiph Moore, Harry Weaver, Park It is evident that Mrs. Johns was not ters as 'roun Kansas.' A New Yorker Edson. in possession of all the fac s when she is-standing near looked at the register and stand this manifests. When Rev. Anna Snaw was in Topeka she made the state-Tool from Kansas." That's the kind ments attributed to her at Miss Blowers' of a reputation we've got away from home, and the Populists have given it to us. Do we intend to keep them in power?

"More of the money of the state is lying in the banks than ever before. Why? Because the people are atraid to take it out and invest it, and the banks are afraid same language, charging Mrs. Johns to loan it under the present Populist Clark Daniels, Lulu Sowers, wabel and with being a transcr to the suffrage state of affairs. It was never that way Clarence Jones, Fred Wallace, Homer cause. Mrs. Shaw said distinctly, so that when the Republicans were in power. all heard her, "I regard as a tribity of This state is the outgrowth of Republi-

But things are changed now. The Miss Saaw's own statement and the Pops are to power. If Divid Overmyer fact that she did give ner sun lav night's should be elected governor we would not

"The Populists have never made a the statement contive to her donation to proposition in their platforms that was the Kansas campaign.

Alles Shaw's Sanday night collection was counsel by a newspaper corresponding the first scheme. Don't you railroad men know that the direct cut at the Bank of Topeka where the result of that would be to either reduce. Swenson, Arthur Heins, Emil Carison, your wages or throw you out of wors. Swenson, Arthur Heins, Emil Carison, city and that is why it is proposed.'
The railroads are not before the contest of he railroads are not making money enough to pay their employes now. Many of them are in the hands of the

be paid before anybody else is paid. "Even the Santa Fe road of which we are all so proud is in the hands of re- Ralph McGriffiu, Frank Hopper and ceivers and has made no money for years. George Comstock. Its treasurer, Edward Wilder, whom we all know is an honest man and a man with a hear, told me nearly two years received a telegram yesterday announcago that the road had a stockholder in Massachusetts to whom he used to send about the present political situation and as his dividend \$110,000 a year, but to Morgan, Col., to her home in Marsualwhom for the live years before that he town, ind. England,' said Mr. Wilder, and tears ran gan, lud., for a two months vistt, down his face as he said it, whom I in-duced to invest all their money in the g two weeks trip turough Colorado. road when it was paying who have not drawn a cent in the last five years, and I don't know how they are living."

"And yet the Populists want to make the state of affairs worse. We will never friends at te. Thursday evening, surrender the state to them; they are an-

This was the end of Mr. Wood's speech and the meeting adjustmed. MARIIN AS A PEACEMAKER.

The Topeka Senator Will Try to Harm -nize the Local Democracy.

Senator John Martin will return to from a visit in Ostawa. treasury scheme and other Populatideas Tepeka from Washington in about a week, and his first lators in the cam- row for Gienwood Springs, Col., to be paign will be devoted to harmonizing the gone two weeks, various factions of the local Democracy. Miss Mary Son The row which began over the postmas- a visit in Wichita. make you see before they try to make tership has spread, and now one Democratic club has declared war on the Jennie Lazy of Kansas City, are visiting other, and every Democrat's hand is their parents, Rev. homas L dzy and against his brother, especially against Eugene Hagan and Frank Thomas. Nearly every Democrat has a grievance. soon for St. Paul, Minn. Senator Martin is to a large degree the

look to him as one who can pour oil on of town. the troubled waves and bring harmony out of the present chaos in the county

organization. A leading Democrat said to a JOURNAL reporter today: "In no other county in the state are the Democra's so completely disorganized and disgruntled as they Joseph, Mich., for a short visit. J. A. ere right here at home. Everywhere Johnson is taking Mr. Lee's place while else the Democrats are working harmon- he is away, tously, but here there are more factions Mr. F. E. A. Smith, state secretary of than you could shake a stick at -in fact. the Y. M. C. A., has gone for a two nearly as many factions as there are ween's vacation to his home in Michi-Democrats. Senator Martin has written gan me a letter in which he expresses a great deal of regret at the condition of his ing her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lagerstrom, party in Topeka, and he says further has gone to Narden, Ill., to visit, before that he will make it his first mission when he gets home to try to harmonize all the factions and get the county campaign machinery in good working order. Senator Martin can accomplish these Farland, Helen Goddard, Lids Bergen, ends if anybody can. He will then take the slump to the interests of Overmyer

and the straight Democratic ticket" SEMPLE AND ELDER FIGHT.

Numination for the Legislature.

Secretary R.H. Sempley of the Populist state central committee, who was speaker pro tem of the Dunsmore house, wants to ue re-elected to the legislature, but he is persuaded that he will have difficulty in

getting the nomination this time. Secretary Semple has gone to his home Franklin county to look after his politi-

Ex-Governor P. P. Elder, who was speaker of the Popu lat house in 1891. Geo. Flad is expected home today from and was elected from Franklin county, Colorado and will go to Waverley, Kancandidate for protate judge, was the wants to be the representative from | sas, next week to visit his parents.

next speaker and was greeted with ap- Franklin county in the next legislature plause. He said:

"We live in an age when men are led to be persuaded by misrepresentation and falsehood.

The nominating convention will be

The nominating convention will be "The Populists are urged to make an held the first week in September and the

aggressive campaign and to abuse the fight between Sample and Elder will be Republicans. They must do that or red hot until that time. Political Notes. Mrs. Annie L. Diggs will attend the meeting of the state Alliance of Texas

at El Dorado, Texas, August 21. Robert E Reed, a leading Democrat of Washington county, has joined the Pop-

for congress in the Second district, is billed for almost every day in the cam-W. E. Bolton of the Greensburg Signal,

O. L. Miller, the Republican candidate

bill will increase the sugar that the la- threatens to bolt a part of the Klowa weighs 350 pounds his bolt will carry The communication.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The mandolin club accompanied the Imperials to Vinewood last evening, and between dances their prettiest airs served as an accompaniment to the conversa-In Pennsylvania 30 per cent. These are of hops, and was a success in every particular. Watson's orchestra furnished "Down in Harper county the Populists music for dancing. Those who attended and Mrs. James Rowley, or and ors. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, cott, Nannie Hopkins, Fannie Moon, Margaret Dudley, Neille McClintock, Edga Best, Abbie Ware, Julia Screet, Mary Horner, Helen Scott Hortense Keily, Mary Roberts, May Dailss of Washington, D. C., — Dennison of Denver, Flossie Moon, Meliora Hambleton; Messrs, Julius Weidling, Eph Kepley. Ed Streicher, Chiff Histed, Eugene Yates, Jerry Black, Al Evans, Ed Deunis, J. B. Clay, T. R. Hopkins, Ned Osborne, Charles Thomas, R. K. Jamison, Frank Bennett, John Waters, Mart Wik-Ewart, Al Evans, George Rust, and Frank A Birthday Party.

Mrs. James Griffin gave a birthday party this afternoon for her son Frank, and from four until nine o'clock the little people enjoyed themselves to the unter-Misses Rath Huntoon and Zons Long, Pearl Snyder, Namue and Minnie por er of Conscilman S. B. Brauford, Oliver, Liftie and Robbie Snyder, Elean- "Yes, it can be made so," he repl or Wheeler, James and Geo. Brinsmaid.

A mays Eighth Bir mlay. birtuday anniversary last evening and a party of friends gathered at his home on Filimore street and had a good time. Those present were Lillie and Turzie Georgie Mucaell, Daner Barkurt, George Halin, Florence Hein.

tie and Maggie Harris; Messra, George Lux, Houst Bowman, Eurl McDowell,

terner I Social Notes. Mrs. A. C. Rogers, 7.5 Western avenue ing the death of Mrs. Florence Waithams. She was on her way from Camp

Mrs. James Wick will spend Sunday There are widows and orphans in New in O tawa and go from there to Ft Mor-Mrs. Julia Sommers has returned from

> Miss Florence Babcock of Nortonville, is the guest of Misses Nana and Elin Peacock. Miss Eduh Kent entertained a few

Miss Emma S.evens of Chay Center is in town for a few days.

Miss L zzie Bear has returned from a visit in the southeastern part of the State. Miss Minta Eisterdy of Columbiana,

Onto, is visiting friends in the city. Alles Roberta Wasson has returned Mass Mary McCabe will leave tomor-

Miss Mary Sommers has returned from

Miss Belle Lulzy of Toneka, and Miss wife, this city. -Cottonwood Fails Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe will leave

Wilson Lauck and Clarence Evans are dol of the local Democracy, and they running a hay farm six miles southeast Mrs. J. C. Rexford, state office secre-

tary of the Y. M. C. A., has gone to Trus-

idad, Colo., and is the guest of Mr. and wra Corlins. J. H. Lee, of the Rock Island telegraph office, and his wife, left yesterday for St.

Mrs. E. M. Lewis, who has been visit-

returning to her home in Chicago. The following young people spent yesterday afternoon and evening at Garfield park: Mis-es Lillian and Pearl Mc-Jessie Shellabarger, Messrs. Frank Onmer, Ernest Council and Clarence Ev-

Mrs. I. N. Baker of Kunsas City, spent yesterday with friends here.
Alies Lillian Frazeur will return to Hiswaths next week.

Mrs. Watson and two daughters, of Columbus, O., are the guests of Mrs. E. Christman. They are on their way home from California, where they spent the past win er. Henry Auerbach and Henry Guettel of

Kansas City, will spend Sunday in town. Mrs. J. W. K. Lemon and daughter, Grace, will leave soon for a visit of several weeks in Cincinnati.

IT IS NOT POPULAR.

as It Ever Was.

THE MAITER UNDER DISCUSSION

The Occupation Tax as Offensive

Among Councilmen and Others-Populists Adopt Mesolutions Demanding Reductions in Everything but the Potice Department.

The occupation tax ordinance which is now being considered by the committee on licenses of the city council, is causing a great deal of talk in opposition to it, economize, is unjust and not in keeping FAMILY FALLING OUT

The committee has taken no decided action farther than to agree that an occupation tax would be recommended to the council.

The city attorney has been given instructions to draw up the ordnance, placing the schedules of various business as they appear on the rejected ordinance,

but to leave the amount of the tax blank, The committee will have a meeting soon to cons der the different items of tax to be inserted, and this will be done with a lead pencil so that the council may take action upon the tax on each separate occupation.

the committee estimates that several thousand dollars can be collected in this way without any one feeling the burden. he members say that with the Leense ordinance adopted a short time ago the burden falls too heavily upon some classes while others escape the tax en-

tirely. Councilman Ettlinger said that twice in the last ten years had an occupation ordinance been submitted to the council and had been defeated both times. would not express an opinion about the probable success of the new ordinance, erreet is to be taken up. The old occupation ordinance was considered by the council of 1887 and after a long discussion was passed. R. L. Cofran was then mayor and he veloed the ordinance and it was not again called up. It taxed grocery store, and dry goods \$50 unnually; lumber yards \$100; and so

Councilman Stephenson who is chairman of the license committee says that these provisions of the ordinance of 1887 were all unreasonable and will be mate-Lee assisted in their entertainment, and rully reduced before the pending ordithose present were: Nannie, George and nance is a lopted. "Why, suctioneers nance is a lopted. "Why, suctioneers Tinkham Veale, Winnie, Howard and were taxed \$5 under the old ordinance Wayland Campbell, Virgil, sary and and most other things were proportion-Helen McGratn, Mamio, George and stelly unreasonable," said he.

"Would an occupation tax ordinance be consitu ions.?" a-ked a JOURNAL re-"Yes, it can be made so," he replied.
"It can be done by placing a tax on every business of whatever nature. If, how-Arthur Heins celebrated his eighth ever, a tax was put upon grocery stores and banks were not taxed the ordinance would not be constitutional; but if every kind of business is reached the ordinance will stand. We do not propose to levy a heavy occupation tax. It will be so small that it might be called merely nominal.

Councilman Griggs said: "I don't like it. The men who own the property ought to pay the tax. At the last meet-Many of them are in the hands of the courts are doing the best they can for the employes. Under a retailed they can for the employes. Under a retailed to the form the employes. Under a retail the form the employes. There was a big crowd and a good to the opinion that the form the employes are the form the employer. There was a big crowd and a good the employer than the form the employer than the employer than the employer than the employer than the employer man on his business when everything in his store has already been assessed for taxation. It does not seem to me that the

It seems to be the only way out for the

tax is justifled." Mr. P. G. Noel savs: "We have enough tax now and the people are not ready for any more. There is some property in Topeks which is already taxed the full limit of 4 per cent, and now when they can not be reached any other way the council son. proposes an occupation tax to increase the burden. An occupation tax is never a popular tax. It is never an equal tax secause an ordinance can not be made which will tax s tirm seconding to the business done, and the than who is making barely enough to keep up expenses on a small business will have to pay as much tax as the man who has an immease store and who does thousands of

dollars of business every month." Ex-Councilman John E hott said: "An occupation tax is a bad taking and should never be adopted. If the city is behind financially let them take some other means to economize. The council can cut the salaries, and that should be done with the needs of departments. I think know better how to ride a bicycle after because as he said with loving pride, with Connections a Fulson that those who she makes a fair trial. get more than \$1,200 a year should be reduced to that sum, while the mayor's salary abound be reduced to \$000, and in this way enough can be saved to make up the deficit. The council tried once to adopt an occupation tax or linance, and I fought it then and would light it again if I were in the council. There are a great many tirms in To, eka now who are having all they can do to keep upexare having all they can do to keep up ex- unceremoniously bounced out. penses and an additional tax, however small, would be odious."

J. H. Dennis of the Topeka Grocery company: "I am opposed to an occupation tax. The business men are always the first who are asked to donate for all purposes, and they are always expected to give. I do not think an occupation tex would hold or be constitutional, any-

POPULISTS OFFO-E IT.

Resolutions Ad prod Against the Imposing of an Occupation Tax. At the meeting of the Populist league

last night the following resolutions were Whereas, It is currently reported that the city council is seriously considering

the passage of an ordinance for lavying ecupation isx upon the calizons of this city engaged in the various cailings,

Whereas, Many of said citizens are already paying all the taxes that their busmess will stand, and

Whereas, For a number of years large taxes have been collected for the improvement of the bridges and nighways of this city, and as a result they are in good condition and further extravagant expenditure upon them is unnecessary for some time to come, and

Whereas, The practice of laying crosswalks and grading streets to be torn up and relaid and regraded, as has been the practice to a large extent, is useless and wasteful; and

Whereas, The payment of high salaries to the city engineers, city cierk, electric light superintendent, city physician, fire marshal, etc., when the cost of living has been materially reduced and all classes of people have been compelled to Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

and the old fight will undoubtedly be with the times or an honorable and faithrenewed when the ordinance comes up ful fulfillment of the trust imposed upon the mayor and councilmen of this city; Brings an Aged Couple Into Judge therefore, be it

Resolved, That the city authorities of all departments be and are hereby requested to make such changes in the expenses of the city government as will conform to the times and keep within the limit of the fun Is raised by the taxa- Their Children Quarrel About the tion heretofore levied upon the people of the city without recourse to the odious

occupation tax. One of the biggest expenses the city is under is the police force which costs of the probate court yesterday. about \$2,000 a month. This is a Populist institution. The above resolutions are plaint of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia unfair and partizan because they do not include the police department in their criticisms. Its cost could be reduced \$50 a month without injury to the city. Young and his wife. Eliza M. Young, The members of the Populist league who live on Linn creek, sixteen miles and partizans afterward.-En.)

WILL BE SUPPRESSED.

which the private sewer connecting with | complainant, Mrs. S. ewart. E. Benneti's stables on West Eighth

The sewer empties near the corner of she Capt. J. B. Johnson's place and the people and decision of her tones touched pleasure who live in the neighborhood have marly on every heart in the room. She made repeated complaint to the council. to take up the sewer.

The city engineer and street commis-Mr. Bennett made an agreement to at of M. A. Young, for many years the audonce disconnect his place from the sewer liter of the Sania Fe railroad, and a cousin and connect with sewer district No. 11.

COMPLAINT OF SANITARY FORCE. Was Waters before she married Young. A Councilman Say, That They Are Not Doing Th ir Du y.

"These sanitary officers are getting tired," said one of the councilmen to a JOURNAL reporter today. "Nearly every day complaints come to me about places in the city which should be loosed after. The sanitary officers have been notified but they pay no attention whatever to the notice. These are a few of the places complained of. The cellar of a commission house between Ninch and Tenth on Kansus avenue; a pile of rubbish near the Crawford flats; the ampltary service of the post office building; and two feed stores between Third and Fourth streets on Kansas avenue."

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Sher ff D. N. Burdge is in Ohio, The city dump has been repaired.

could hardly see the electric lights. At the fair grounds this afternoon there was a horse race for a purse of \$30. When you talk to a business man about an occupation tax he looks mad.

C. R. McDowell has the contract for building a new school house at Valencia. The state house flag is at haif mast for the late ex-Governor Charles Robin-

"Hookey Jim" is now making money by peddiing chewing gum and soap on the street.

The work of fitting up the new Y. M. C. A. rooms on Eighth street has been commenced. The street commissioner's force washed the asphalt pavements in North To-

peka last night "The new mail wagons look as if they were built for the dog categor," said a Topeka man today, Although the Santa Fe shops have

been open for some time, the big whistie has not blown yet.

pound for a dollar, congress to the con- good. trary notwithstanding.

like a man is as offensive as the man who to have a guardian appointed, that he dresses like a woman.

The charter members of the Atwood

lodge of Mu-ons, have sent Grand Master George W. Chirk their pictures. Captain Gash is in hard luck. Besides

lately stabled his foot with a rus y nail, and that money had been borrowed on Something ought to be done with the both sides. The letters were all from m in who drive the wrong way around the Siewart and his wife to the old people drive at the band concerts at Garfield

There were plenty of amusements last and stormy. church socials.

Parkdale Republican meeting last night It didn't have the desired effect, howwent simply to have something to "cuss" on the way home. A Topeka man who writes poetry oc-

casionally, says he has not written any tately because his stomach has been W. F. Righter, John M. Wilkerson, A. D. m very good order. More programmes ought to be provid-

The state house corridors are visited guardian. He has not yet been named. up a big placard where all could see it. every day by beggars, who make life a;

into the campaign fund. Captain Joe Waters is being called an anarchist because of his recent independnce of upinion. Every man who has an udependent thought is called an anarchst, nowadays. It's the only way the ceed to the house in a body. Members dumb people can get even with the smart

burden for the cierks, who are now com-

people. Mr. Walter Lyons arrived today from Emporia to accompany Mrs. Lyons and daughter, Lillian, to that city, where they

Elliott's Court.

TOO OLD TO MIND THEIR AFFAIRS

Property-and Want a Guardian Appointed.

An old, old story occupied the attention Through the efforts and on the com-

Stewart, whose husband is an employe of the Santa Fe offices of this city, John A. Young and his wife. Eliza M. Young, should be fair and impartial citizens first southeast of Topeka, were on trial to establish whether or not old age had so destroyed their senses that they were no longer able to manage their financial af-Bennett's Private S. w.r Will Have to be fairs without the aid of a guardian. They are aged respectively 87 and 76. Capt. Arrangements were made today by Joe Waters conducted the case for the

Mrs. Young is entirely blind. She is a very pleasant faced old lady, and when gave her testimony the sweetness told it in a clear, intelligent way, too, The street commissioner was instructed | that convinced her hearers that she had in her youth been a woman of worth and intelligence. At nearly the end of the sioner went to the place yesterday and trial it developed that she is the mother of Captain Waters, who was the attorney for the opposition in the case. Her name

> during sixty years of their happy married life, had managed through hard work and economy to save a hille prop-erty, the story of selfish children with selfish motives, who would prey upon the parental indulgence hardly due them. Mrs. Stewart claims that the son Luther Young, who is now living with the old folks, is there for the simple purpose of inducing them to make such disposition of their property assissil benefit him and his family. He has been a gambler, it was alleged, and in his testimony he had admitted it. He had lost positions through it and she did not think he

It was the story of an aged couple who,

Mrs. Stewart disclaims any personal motives in the case so far as she berself is concerned financially and save that her

should be allowed to weave his influence

around them in such a way that they

would reach poverty in their final years.

It was so moonlight last night that you ple were not very well able to managetheir own affairs. During the entire testimony of the other witnesses Mrs. Young seemed anxious to say something and it was necessarv to sop her a great many times. She had a packet of letters that she desired the jury to read and that she said would show that Mrs. Stewart's husband had often suggested that she have a guardian appointed and that he be made that guardian. The son Luther occasionally leaned forward and whispered in his mother's ear. This was objected to by

the court but Mrs. Young testified that he had simply told her not to get excited. It was shown that the mother had borrowed money on the farm and had given some of it to her son.

"What mother would not help her son if he useded help?" she said, "lie has lone much more for me than any of the other chibtren have. Oh, I wish I could tell you how I have been treated at the hands of ors. Steawart and my other daughter Mrs. Knox. They have abused me snamefully and called me names."

Mr. Young is bent with age and feeble. County Treasurer Rodgers says he will His wife manages the affairs of the house "She is a good and capable woman. Granulated sugar retails nineteen He admitted that his memory is no Mr. Stewart was examined and testified

The woman who insists on dressing that he had often advised the old lokes thought they had not been able to attend A Topeka mean man who attempted to to their own affairs for several years and herself corroborated. A large number of letters were read and they went to show that Stewart and his wife had tried to get possession of the farm, always wanting to buy or rent it, however, that McWilliams he has a say on his eye and they had quarrelled with the old folks, and were in some instances tender and affectionate and at others threatening

night. Something was going on at all Lather Young tried to create a sensathe parks, and there were three or four tion by accusing his two sisters of having stolen his marriage certificate and cir-Most of the people who attended the culating the story he was not married.

Mrs. Young said she would have no objection to the appointment of a guardian if it would not cost too much. Robbins, W. F. Parker, James Gillett and Thomas Archer was out a little more than ed for the Friday night band concerts; a half an hour and returned a verifict that better and cheaper way would be to put both of the old people should be given a

Buights and Ladies of Security. Members of Capital Connell No. 1 are pelled to put all their surplus change requested to attend the funeral of 3 ra W. C. Comer, wife of Bro. W. C. Comer, at her late residence 801 Clay street at 5;30 p. m. tomorrow (Sunday). The members will meet at the Council room 8 h and Quincy 4:30 p. m. sharp, to proof the order belonging to other Councils are invited to join in paying the last tribute of respect to the wife of our brother. W. C. Parrez, Pres.

S. S. FERGSON, Cor. Sec.

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